

# THE GREYHOUND

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Loyola College  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

## Catch the SPIRIT!



Greyhound Photo/Karen Wells

Lacrosse enthusiasts from Baltimore met last weekend to witness Loyola's upset of champion Johns Hopkins in overtime 11-10. The Greyhounds capped off their homecoming weekend by defeating Towson State, 16-12, in the finals.

## Fumes from extinguishers overcome Reed

by Bridgette Care  
News Staff Reporter

The bad luck of Friday the 13th struck Andrew Reed, physical plant housing supervisor, when he was overcome by fire extinguisher fumes that morning. He was investigating a call made by maintenance employee Norris Smith, who reported that all of the fire extinguishers in the Garden Apartments Building B had been discharged and were missing.

Smith was cleaning the building when he saw that extinguishers were discharged and missing on floors 1 and 3. He then notified his supervisor, Reed. Reed and another employee investigated the matter. The dry agent compound fumes from the extinguishers overtook

him, burning his nostrils. The employee with him was not affected by the fumes, because he had not yet entered the building.

Reed was thankful that the employee had not gone into the building due to the fact that he had asthma. "There's no telling what could have happened. He could have died," said Reed. Reed was not hospitalized, but was treated by his doctor, who had to clean out his bronchial tubes.

Once Jeffrey Klug, assistant director of Gardens, was notified, he conducted a room-to-room search, wearing a dust mask with Todd Felton, assistant director of security, and Kathleen Fox, assistant director of operations. "All of the students involved in the search were very cooperative," said Klug. "The ex-

tinguishers were not found, but some good leads turned up. It has been deduced that the incident took place between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. on Friday morning."

Students' reactions to the incident differed. Jon Baker, a resident in B-104, was inconvenienced by the search. He said that the time at which the search was conducted was inappropriate. Baker said, "Naturally the rooms were messy because it was a weekend day. They were just asking for trouble." He did not like being awakened early on one of the few days he had to sleep in.

Maria Gomez, who lives in B-302, said that Klug, Director of Security Steve Tabeling, and Fox came to her door three times within one hour to ask questions. She said that the room search was an invasion of privacy. Gomez also said

that the taking and discharging of the fire extinguishers was very immature, and she does not like the fact that the residents of the B building will have to pay for the replacements.

The students living in B-102 were indifferent to the incident, but said that they can still smell the fumes when they walk into the lobby. Ray Magno of B-102 said that he thought the assistant directors had a right to search the rooms like they did, even though Klug and the others did not come in to their room, but just asked them some questions.

Prior to this incident, there has been little damage in the Garden Apartments. John Teahan, the RA for building B, said that he hopes this was just an isolated incident, and will not become a trend.

Klug said, "I want it stopped, and it will stop."

## Loyola combats alcohol abuse

by Missy Hines  
News Staff Reporter

"Nearly ninety percent of more of those entering Loyola as freshmen do some drinking of alcohol. Out of this figure, nearly ten to 15 percent of these students will develop a problem," said Jan E. Williams, Loyola's newly hired, full-time drug and alcohol abuse coordinator.

This week is "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week." NCAAW was set up to educate students about alcohol and its abuse and misuse, to promote healthy lifestyles and responsible decision making, and to increase the awareness of alcohol abuse prevention and intervention services.

Junior Maria Mouratidis has been the president of the Student Health Advisory Committee for the past two years. She wants to remind other students that alcohol is a drug. Mouratidis and Dave Mercadante, vice-president of SHAC for the second year, said this year's "Alcohol Awareness Week" will take place on a much larger scale.

Last year's program involved such activities as movies, flyers, and an information booth. Mercadante said there is a "definite improvement in awareness and community support in this year's program as opposed to last year's. It was a success, but [it was] not really a faculty and community effort like this year."

Dennis Martinez, a former Orioles pitcher and recovering substance abuser, will be speaking to the students on one night. A lecture about the ramifications of false ID's will be given by the Maryland State Police. The movie "Clean and Sober," starring Michael Keaton, will be shown each night in a different residence hall.

Other new activities this year include an information booth which will be set up outside of the Fast Break. Students will receive a new piece of information in the mail every day about alcohol. Loyola students currently recovering from alcohol abuse will hold a panel discussion

to talk to other students.

Alcohol abuse is an important issue on Loyola's campus. In just the first four weeks of the semester, five students have required hospitalization for alcohol poisoning. In a recent issue of *The Bulletin*, Susan Hickey, dean of students, commented that "alcohol-related incidents are not new to the Evergreen campus."

In response to this issue, Loyola hired Williams for the new position of alcohol

### SHAC

#### Alcohol Awareness Week

##### Today

"Alcohol and Someone You Know"--Jan Williams--Cohn rm. 15--4:30 p.m.

Movie: "Clean and Sober"--Wynnewood--8 p.m.

##### Wednesday

"When is Alcohol a Problem?"

--Jan Williams--Beatty rm. 219--4 p.m.

"MADD and Baltimore Police"

Knott rm. 05--7 p.m.

##### Thursday

Dennis Martinez (former Orioles)--McGuire Hall--6:30 p.m.

Movie: "Clean and Sober"--Hommermon--8p.m.

and drug abuse coordinator. Williams was formerly the director of Hiddenbrook, a substance abuse recovery house, located in Bel Air, MD.

One of Williams' main projects is the institution of an intervention and education program. This program will present an eight-week alcohol and drug education series, which will be held every Thursday during activity period in Beatty Hall, room 307.

This program is open to all students and they are encouraged to attend. This program will also be used by the college as a disciplinary measure. Russ Bradley, associate dean of students, said he felt very positive about the relationship between Williams and student life. Any student charged with a serious alcohol-related offense will be sent for an assessment by Williams and the student will be required to attend one or more of the lectures of the alcohol and drug education series.

The series will focus on such issues as the dangers involved with the use and misuse of alcohol and drugs, alcohol and drug addiction, the effects of alcoholism on the family, and the joy of recovery. Bradley commented that he has already seen the positive impact of having a full-time expert at Loyola.

Williams said he is "excited about the opportunity to help people." He sees alcoholism, or what he prefers to call harmful drinking, as being three-fold. It is a physical, mental, and spiritual disease. He considers drug and alcohol dependence as a spiritual malady, or illness. The key to recovery and prevention are contained within the spiritual aspects.

The two main thrusts of the program are described by both Williams and Dr. Donald Czapski, director of the counseling center, as "Education and Prevention." They said students need to be provided with information about drugs and alcohol. A student has a right to know all of the consequences involved in order to make fully informed choices and there is a choice to drink or not to drink.

Bradley commented that "if you feel someone you know on your floor, in your hall or area has a substance abuse problem, the best friend you can be is to get them education along with help."

Anyone interested in more information about the new drug and alcohol education series should feel free to contact the counseling center located on the second floor of Beatty Hall. This service and other counseling services at Loyola are free.



Greyhound Photo/Suehan O'Brien

Jan Williams, Loyola's new drug and alcohol abuse coordinator, is giving a presentation, "Alcohol and Someone You Know," today at 4:30 p.m. in Cohn Hall, room 15.

## I N D E X

Support for Cunningham page 3

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Beta Gamma Sigma inductees page 6

Loyola LAX wins tournament page 8

### SQUEEZE in concert with Katrina and the Waves

Tickets are on sale

At the Ticket Booth near Fastbreak

One \$14 ticket per student

Each additional ticket \$16 (max of 4)

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



Greyhound Photo/Suehan O'Brien

### What really happened?

A Saint Mary's college student was taken to the Shock Trauma Unit by helicopter after falling off a wall on Charles Street Monday, October 16.



# NEWS

## Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

### TUESDAY

October 24

Pre-registration Meeting for all Writing/Media majors and potential majors 12:15 p.m., MH 200 Writing/Media

### WEDNESDAY

October 25

Persona  
Ingmar Bergman Film Series 7:00 p.m., Knott Hall 02  
Fine Arts, Writing Media, Philosophy, English

Iggie's  
Coffehouse  
Featuring Tony Lardieri 9 - 12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

### THURSDAY

October 26

Philosophy and Feminism  
Judith Butler  
12:15 p.m., Knott Hall 02  
Philosophy Department

Pre-registration Meeting for all English majors and potential majors 12:15 p.m., Cohn 15  
English Department

Discussion on foreign policy 12:15 p.m., Beatty 234  
College Republicans

Sidewalk Sale 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., The Mall  
The Bookstore

Savings and Loan Failures  
Neil Demchick  
7:30 p.m., KH 02  
Lambda Alpha Chi

### FRIDAY

October 27

Talk on the Inter-study program in England  
Mr. Collens  
2:30 p.m., Cohn 7

Monster Bash  
Halloween Dance  
9 p.m., McGuire Hall  
Commuter Students Association

Texas Chainsaw Massacre  
Fall Movie Series  
9:30 & 12 p.m., KH 02  
SGA

### SUNDAY

October 29

Texas Chainsaw Massacre  
Fall Movie Series  
7 & 9 p.m., McGuire Hall  
SGA

### TUESDAY

October 31

Pumpkin Carving Contest  
3 p.m., The Mall  
The Bookstore

Senior/Faculty Reception  
4 - 6 p.m., McGuire Hall  
Class of 1990

## Loyola at Leuven expands

by Jill A. Jasuta  
Lifestyles Editor

The Loyola at Leuven program has increased the number of students and added psychology and business courses to its curriculum this year, according to coordinator Steven Hughes.

The program allows Loyola students to study in Belgium for a semester or a year. There are now 33 participants in the program, a 24 percent increase from last year.

"It's expanding rapidly," Hughes said. "Next year there are plans to send 50 students."

Two psychology courses, psychology statistics and experimental methodology have been added this year. "There's a bunch of psychology

students there this year," Hughes said. In addition, there are four business courses from the common body of knowledge. Currently there are two business majors at Leuven; two more will join them in the spring.

"Next year, we hope to expand to Louvain, a town about 20 miles south of Leuven," Hughes said. "It would be a total language immersion program, with all the classes in French." This program would be reserved for French majors, he added.

The Loyola at Leuven program kicked off last year with 25 students. "The students said it was rigorous," Hughes said, "but they did very well overall. They said they enjoyed the experience."

Participation in the program costs the same as a regular semester at

Loyola, plus about \$600 for round trip air fare. The college also funds trips for students, according to Hughes. "The college pays for their travel and housing," Hughes said.

"They go to Amsterdam and Paris for three days; they're going to Italy in the spring. There are also side trips to Ghent, Antwerp and other cities." Hughes was unsure if the college would be able to pay for all the side trips next year, however.

Hughes is holding a meeting Thursday, October 26 for all students interested in the program. "Students [who participate] should want to gain a piece of the European experience," Hughes said. The meeting will take place during activity period in Maryland Hall 200.

## Panel supports flag burning

by Kevin Kirby  
Asst. News Editor

During last Thursday's discussion of flag burning, three of the four panelists supported the legality of flag burning. Only one thought flag burning should be illegal.

The debate was moderated by Professor Westfall, a visitor to the philosophy department. The panelists were Dr. Richard Boothby, Dr. Michael Franz, Dr. Nicholas Varga, and Rev. Frank Haig, S.J. who filled in for Dr. Carol Abromaitas who was unable to attend.

Boothby was the first to speak. He said that because his department was philosophy, he would approach the subject from a philosophical point of view rather than a legal point of view. Boothby took the position that flag burning should be legal because "there is a difference between an image and what it

represents." He said that there was such a thing as "too much allegiance for an image." Boothby said that images should be "separated from ideals."

Franz, a political science professor, also supported legal flag burning. Franz agreed with the Supreme Court's decision to allow flag burning and said that the bill to ban flag "desecration" was an attempt to "legislate in an area prohibited to the Congress." Franz argued that flag burning is merely a non-verbal expression of free speech. He went on to argue the idea of the rights of a minority that cannot be taken away by a majority. Franz said, "The flag is a symbol of freedom." He added that it would be illogical to take away the freedom of burning the flag even if the majority of Americans were against flag desecration.

History professor Varga was next. He said that the flag is not sacred. According to Varga, a Christian believes that all

sacredness lies in what is religious, not governmental. He also said that what the flag stands for is more important than the flag itself. Varga said the whole issue is trivial and is merely serving to keep important issues unsolved.

Haig, a physics professor, dissented stating that Americans need a symbol of their country and this is the reason flag burning should be illegal. He said the first amendment covers freedom of speech, not action. "We want to be free to think," Haig said, "it is this freedom we want to protect, not the freedom of action."

Franz and Varga joined in arguing against Haig's position. They said that action, within limits, can be defined as speech. Franz also said that if the majority has the right to act in flying the flag, the minority should be allowed to act in expressing their views as well.

## Middle States to visit Sunday

by Molly Hughes  
News Editor

The Middle States evaluating team is scheduled to visit Loyola Sunday, October 29 through Wednesday, November 1. Dr. James M. Stuart, President of Hofstra University, will chair the visiting team which is made up of members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. The team will evaluate the school for reaccreditation by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association.

The Association is one of six recognized regional institutional accrediting agencies in the United States. They are

responsible for institutionally accrediting all schools in Panama, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A school must be accredited by the Commission on Higher Education not only to achieve, but also to maintain, their membership in the Middle States Association.

Middle States is recognized by both the Council on Postsecondary Education (COPA) and the United States Commissioner on Education. COPA is a private institution formed by independent schools that recognizes and reviews accrediting agencies policies and pro-

cedures. The governmental recognition insures a school's eligibility to receive governmental funds and federal subsidies.

The self study of the college will be the focus of the team's evaluation for determining whether or not Loyola will be reaccredited for the next ten years. The self-study is composed of an evaluation of the graduate programs and the integration of academics and student life.

The evaluating team will also be meeting with various campus groups, including academic departments and student organizations. According to Susan Hickey, dean of students, the best way to discuss the college with the team is to be honest.

## Counseling Center Workshops

Fridays at 2 p.m., Beatty Hall, Room 219

- 10/27 Time Management and Procrastination: You've got the time — learn to use it!
- 11/3 Effective Communication: Standing up without stepping on toes.
- 11/10 Appreciating Diversity: Racial, ethnic and cultural differences
- 11/17 Overcoming Shyness
- 12/1 Perfectionism: When better isn't always best!

Workshops are free to Loyola students. Call 532-5109 for more information.

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## Earn Money While you socialize with your friends

We are looking for groups of four healthy friends ages 21-35 who enjoy having a few drinks together to participate in a drug research study at FSKMC. Subjects will be required to spend one evening per week in the laboratory for seven sessions. Pay is \$400 each. No experimental drugs used. Takes time, but no effort. Recruit your friends.

Call Karen 550-0077 or Laura 550-0044

bpru BB-12-13-01

## Attention College Males

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Males ages 18 to 25

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine is recruiting students for a research project. Choose to work 1 or 2 days per week. Verification of enrollment is required. We provide transportation. To sign up call 550-0077. After 5 p.m. call 550-1973

bpru-86-11-04-01

## Community Notes

**Community Notes Policy:** As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

### FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's Literary magazine, *Forum*, is now accepting submissions for its 1990 issue. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus, editor of *Forum* at 532-8428.

### GOLDSTEIN PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

From October 19 to November 10, the "Recent Paintings of Gladys Goldstein" will be on display at the art gallery. Gladys Goldstein is a local artist who is widely exhibited and represented in many collections. She is a well-known teacher of art and has been on the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art and the College of Notre Dame.

### LOOKING FOR BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries is interested in obtaining ten students to act as companion big brothers/big sisters to "at risk" junior and senior high school students. Training will begin in November. This commitment requires one and one-half hours weekly during January and February and again during April and May. Contact Erin Swezey at ext. 2380 for more information.

### GOED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The USF&G coed volleyball tournament will take place on November 11 here at Loyola. Proceeds benefit scientific and medical research into the causes and cure of paralysis. Pledges of at least \$25.00 per player are encouraged. Contact the Athletic Office for more information.

### FALL BLOOD DRIVE

This Fall's Blood Drive will be held November 8-9 in McGuire Hall. Sign-ups will be taken October 16-27 in front of the cafeteria and Fastbreak as well as in Campus Ministries. The blood supply in this area is very low, so please, if you are able, give! Anyone interested in helping with the blood drive, contact David Farnum or Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries, ext. 2222.

### HALLOWEEN CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Halloween Children's Party inviting kids from the F.X. Gallagher Center will be held October 28, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., in McGuire Hall. Volunteers are needed to guide/chaperone the kids and run activity tables. If interested, come to an important organizational meeting, this Tuesday, October 24, during activity period in B02 Knott Hall or contact Erin Swezey, Coordinator for Community Service, 202 Student Center, ext. 2380.

### HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

If you are interested in working with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, November 12-18, contact Susie Carr or Beth Tisdale at 202 Student Center, ext. 2380.

### 24-HOUR ACCESS TO COMPUTER LABS!

Starting on October 16, 1989, members of the College community may have 24-hour CardKey access to the computer laboratories on the second floor of Knott Hall and the West Lobby of Wynnewood Towers. To obtain a CardKey or permission to use an existing CardKey in these areas, you must fill out an application at the Security office in the Physical Plant Building. Applications will be accepted starting on October 9, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### "AMERICAN PICTURES"

Danish photographer Jacob Holdt will present his multi-media show "American Pictures," Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in Loyola College's McGuire Hall.

Sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Activities, the show is a collection of over 1,000 photographs, based on the five years Holdt spent hitchhiking over 100,000 miles of the USA. The photos, which include scenes from migrant camps and city ghettos, provide a powerful portrait of poverty and race in the nation. Holdt has incorporated narration, music and interviews to further emphasize the photographs and their depiction of impoverished underclass America. The show runs approximately 3 and 1/2 hours and is free and open to the public. For more information please contact Dr. Richard Boothby, at 323-1010, ext. 2890.

### MEESE TO SPEAK ON AMERICAN POLITICS

Edwin Meese III will speak at Towson State University on Sunday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. The former United States Attorney General will speak on American politics. The lecture which is being held in the Chesapeake room of the University Union on Osler Drive is part of TSU's Student Government Association Speakers Series. General Admission is \$10. For more information call the SGA office at 830-2711. For ticket information call the ticket office at 830-3295.

### MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES CARRER NIGHT

On Wednesday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in Cohn 15, the department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 9th Annual Career Night. Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial science, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. Then entire Loyola community is welcome.

### USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being an usher during Mass should contact Tim Bersin at 532-2477 or call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222.

## Classified Ads

**David Trainer** - Thanks for four great years. You're the best thing that's ever happened to me or my world! I love you!! - Megan

**CAMPUS Representatives** Needed for Spring Break '90 programs to Mexico - Bahamas - Florida & S. Padre Island. Earn Free Vacation Plus \$555. Call 1-800-448-2421

**FOR SALE:** Matching couch, love seat and chair. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call for 530-8146.

**FREE ROOM AND BOARD** in exchange for after-school childcare for 12 and 9 year old. Some car pooling. Within walking distance of Loyola. Call Bern or Dan 233-9571

**FOR SALE:** Pontiac T1000 - 1981 2 Door White & Blue Interior. Asking \$500, but new car buyer. 668-6581, insured until Oct. 24

The cost for a classified ad is \$2.00 for 30 words or less per issue. Anyone interested in placing a classified ad in *The Greyhound* should send a check or money order and the information as it should appear to:

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# EDITORIAL

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## Holding ideals forth

Out of the midst of apathy, sophomore William Cunningham has held his ideals forth like a beacon which both the College and the student body should acknowledge.

When Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday went unrecognized last year, he hung a sign over the Maryland Hall walkway to commemorate the day. This year, Cunningham is making strides toward effecting a change in College policy. He is greatly deserving of our support.

The Greyhound joins the SGA, Loyola Amnesty International, the Young Democrats, and the Philosophy Club in supporting Cunningham. In his struggle to heighten our awareness, he emulates Dr. King's ability to inspire and motivate us all.

Loyola stands for "strong truths well lived." We all must stand by this motto, hold our ideals forth, and strive to live by them with a passion.

## Move to MAAC

When Loyola Athletic Director Tom Brennan announced last year that the College would be leaving the Northeast Conference for the more prestigious Metro Atlantic Conference this year, it was apparent that success on the athletic fields was being sacrificed in favor of a better image.

The MAAC consists of twelve institutions (Holy Cross, Army, Fordham, and Fairfield, among others) that pride themselves on academics as well as on athletic success. In a time when the sports page headlines are dominated by NCAA sanctions against rules violators, it is important to stress the academic success and overall honesty of the program.

However, the intentions of the College's move to the new conference seem undefined. The overall success of Loyola's programs will falter in the new conference. Soccer Coach Bill Sento, because the MAAC does not offer an automatic tournament bid to the NCAA soccer championship, is facing one of the toughest schedules ever, in an attempt to earn an at-large bid to the post-season tournament.

The basketball team, on the other hand, is still offered the precious automatic bid to the tournament. With a much tougher schedule, it appears as though the team will suffer as a result of the move. But now, the department has new basketball coach Tom Schneider as the excuse for a losing season.

Only time will tell.

## Drinking alternatives needed

Already this semester students have required hospitalization for alcohol poisoning, have been arrested for drunk driving, and have lost housing privileges because of violating alcohol policies.

As the recent CIRP study showed, more freshmen entering Loyola have had experience with drinking in high school than at any other Jesuit institution.

These disturbing facts clearly indicate how important and necessary Alcohol Awareness Week is for Loyola.

Even Loyola President Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., has been compelled to send a letter to students addressing these problems. Sellinger emphasizes "respect for others and responsibility for self." He has called for "severe penalties," including suspension for violators. In closing, he urges students to utilize the newly appointed Substance and Alcohol Abuse Coordinator Jan Williams.

This, in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, is a step in the right direction, yet if we are truly serious about tackling this problem, something more needs to be done.

Many students consider drinking to be a necessity for social acceptance. This attitude needs to be changed. Alcohol-free alternatives must be provided for students who want to socialize. These events must be frequent enough that they become the norm rather than the exception. Iggy's Coffeehouse sets a fine example. Yet students need weekend alternatives.

Severe penalties won't stop alcohol abuse. Students will take their drinking off campus, and this is where the problem becomes even more serious.

The College needs to provide students with the kind of social outlets they are seeking. When Loyola can satisfy this need by offering students a place where they can hang out and socialize that is open as often as the off-campus bars, we'll be on our way to a solution which will work for both the students and community.

## Abortion: candy-coated infanticide

Joe English

This fall the Supreme Court will be hearing several key cases concerning abortion. In *Hodgson v. Minnesota*, the Court must review a law upheld by a Federal Appeals court which requires a girl under 18 to notify both parents before obtaining an abortion. In *Ohio v. Reproductive Health*, the state is appealing a law requiring the doctor to notify at least one parent before performing an abortion on a minor. This law was struck down by a Federal Court of Appeals. These cases only deal with particular aspects of a much larger issue, but they are bound to throw the abortion issue back into national prominence just as the *Webster* case did. If the recent ruling by the Florida Supreme Court is any indication of what is to come, it will be a sad set back for the pro-life movement.

The Florida decision rejected, by a 6-1 vote, a law requiring a teenager to get parental consent for an abortion. The decision was based upon the reasoning that: "We can conceive of few more personal or private decisions concerning one's body than one can make in a lifetime." This logic is the candy-coated equivalent of a constitutional right to infanticide. Certainly abortion involves a private decision, but privacy is a frighteningly vague concept to turn to for a defense. Many a crime has been committed in the privacy of one's home, and privacy has never been an acceptable excuse. Many an addict has injected a needle in his arm with the belief that the government has no right to regulate what one does with one's body. And, through abortion, many a child has died as the result of this reasoning. Privacy is only a legitimate defense if there is not something intrinsically unlawful about the action being done in private.

Defenders of abortion offer many arguments for why abortion is really not intrinsically unlawful. There are those who would argue that the unborn child is really not a human being in the complete sense of the word. It is easy to create a separate level of life for the fetus and make it neither animal nor human. But this is simply to make our own interpretation fit the issue rather than to deal with it as it stands. Consider these facts: 1) Every year in this country, 500 babies live through abortion (The Supreme Court has ruled that these children must be given medical care.) 2) In the first trimester, the baby has a heartbeat, brain waves, circulating blood, nerve endings (hence can feel pain), and every other vital function imaginable.

The word for the day now is "viability." The recent *Webster* ruling has required doctors to test for viability of the fetus. It seems odd that a fetus is given a right to life only if science is capable of nurturing it outside the womb. Apparently the humanity of the fetus progresses at the same rate as the ability of science to preserve its life until presumably the invention of a full nine month incubator makes abortion illegal in all cases.

Because of the new light embryology has shed on the state of the fetus, the argument for abortion now most offered is that though the fetus may be human, the personal choice of the woman must be given precedence. In other words there is a fundamental difference between having an abortion and murdering a two-year-old. This difference makes financial difficulty a legitimate defense for the former but a sad excuse

for the latter.

The problem with this is that it uses the same techniques which the Florida Supreme Court used. Namely, by avoiding mentioning what is really taking place, maybe a peripheral, more easily defended position will become the real issue. When a child is growing within the womb, it is a little late to be making the personal choice of whether you would like to have a child. The child is there. The choice is whether or not to remove the child, not whether or not to have it. Abortion does not involve reproductive choice. It is the brutal bail-out for the wrong choice made months ago.

Beverly Harrison, a well-known pro-choice advocate, has expressed dismay that anyone could suggest that for a woman to make a definite choice not to procreate, she must abstain from sex. However, this is exactly the situation all men find themselves in. If I want to make the definite choice

### "Abortion does not involve reproductive choice . . ."

not to procreate, I must abstain from sex, for once I have sex, the fate of my baby is out of my hands. Why is it sexist or harsh to demand the same abstinence of women--that once they have sex, the decision whether or not to have a baby is out of their hands?

Ah, I am reminded but you are a man and hence cannot experience the emotional strains which an unwanted pregnancy can cause. Thus we have the ingenious dichotomy that all men are either pro-choice or unqualified to have an opinion. Actually, despite the rhetoric of NOW (National Organization for Women), men are not quite that callous. For every jerk that runs off leaving the woman to fend for herself, there are men emotionally affected by the fact that their child is developing within its mother.

Isn't it better, I am asked, to have an abortion than give birth to a child who will not be given a home or love? The tremendous obstacles an unwanted child may face are unfortunate, but adversity is a weak excuse. An effort to give an unwanted child a chance at life must be made. To justify the death of a person because he/she is up against tremendous odds is a form of mercy-killing which borders on selective extermination. The question here is whether the presence of extreme pathos justifies the actions which follow.

The resort to melodrama has always been the final haven for an argument which cannot stand on its own. "The fetus is not a human being for the following reasons" is replaced by the pathetic plea: "Yes, but what about the poor teenager who now must drop out of school." This, in my opinion, is the greatest insult to women. We all have a conscience and a free will. We are greatly demeaned when we accept society's excuse that it is all right to kill because it was so difficult to resist. The idea is that if enough melodrama is present, we no longer bear the moral responsibility for our actions. I will never be forced to endure the experience of an unwanted pregnancy, but we will all face times when a commitment we have made to a basic sense of morality may bring extreme discomfort. In those moments the last thing we need is some societal voice assuring us that no one expects us to be too moral.

## Letters to the Editor

### Much support for Cunningham

Editor:

Loyola College has established itself as a minority among neighboring Jesuit schools in the decision to hold classes on the observed birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. Of Boston and Loyola Colleges, and the Universities of Fordham, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Georgetown, and St. Joseph's, only Loyola and St. Joseph's do not observe the holiday. Holy Cross holds classes, but grants school employees a compensatory holiday in King's honor. The arguments posed by the observing schools for doing so range from concession to employee requests conveyed through their Unions, to "very simply, rational Administrative decision-making." (Frank Sellar, Vice-President of Administration, Fordham University)

Arguments set forth against observance of the holiday center upon convenience. St. Joseph's feels that such a holiday simply does not fit into their present schedule. At Loyola, an objection cited is that observing the holiday would inconvenience the graduate students who typically meet on Mondays, the day on which the holiday falls. They would have to go one extra Monday in May, and that would coincide with Loyola's Senior week activities. But graduate students do not participate in the Senior Week events, so wherein lies the inconvenience?

The fact has been raised that Loyola College does not observe birthdays. Perhaps the point could be made, as well, that Loyola does not honor political figures of any sort with a holiday. A few other holidays are observed nationally, but not celebrated by Loyola, such as Defender's Day, Armistice Day, Washington/Lincoln's Birthday (we do, however, have a "semester break" on this day), and Veteran's Day. Reverence for those who founded or fought for this country is expressed by naming a day for them. Yet this reverence need not be confined to just one day, and surely it is not. Such days acknowledge feelings inherent in most Americans, as the values which these people represent are those which bond the many parts and peoples of this vast nation into one. The need to celebrate these days with a school holiday falls to the wayside, as support for what these people stood for is a "given."

But Dr. King is a different story, indeed. He held a vastly differing point of view, one not common to the masses. And the fact that he spoke to the many in the name of the few cost him his life. His work for the oppressed was a constant

battle which ensues to this day. And the fact that his birthday is now celebrated nationwide must be considered a tremendous triumph in this battle. Dr. King, in his "Letter from Birmingham Jail," spoke of the religious community in a manner which can be applied to Loyola's present situation, as he wrote:

So here we are moving to the exit of the twentieth century with a religious community largely adjusted to the status quo standing as a tail light behind other community agencies rather than a headlight leading men to higher levels of justice.

Support for Dr. King is not a "given" in this society, nor is it a given here at Loyola College. His day must not be lumped in with all of the rest. His must remain special, as a reminder to us of the struggle going on all around, and of our stake in that struggle.

Brendan Sullivan  
Sullivan is a 1989 graduate of Loyola.

□

Editor:

From the Montgomery bus strike to his assassination in Memphis, Martin Luther King Jr. was persecuted for calling on America to fulfill its promise of recognizing that all men are created equal. He taught that the defiance of unjust laws must be non-violent; only love will conquer the hatred of racism. For preaching "turn the other cheek," and "love thy neighbor," Dr. King was first harassed, then jailed, and finally murdered. Because he was denied his freedom while attempting to exercise his constitutional right of free speech, Dr. King became a prisoner of conscience.

Amnesty International at Loyola College believes that the entire campus should recognize the national holiday (15 January 1990) commemorating Dr. King's birth. We urge the administration, the faculty, and especially the students to be vocal in their support of William Cunningham and his efforts. We ask all student groups to join us by publicly stating their support for this movement and by signing the petitions that Mr. Cunningham is circulating. If this school ignores King's birthday, or observes it with merely token gestures, won't the Baltimore community conclude that Dr. King's dream of racial harmony has no significance at Loyola?

As a community that defines itself in the Jesuit tradition, Loyola has a special obligation to honor Martin Luther King

Jr. and those like him. To advocate non-violence where you face only violence, to love where there is only hatred, to struggle for human dignity where there is only oppression, is this not being the 'channel of peace' that St. Francis of Assisi aspired to? To love not only those who love you but those who hate you, is this not what Christ preached? And did not Dr. King die for 'strong truths well lived,' when he gave his life in the struggle for human dignity and compassion?

To paraphrase President John Kennedy, we hope that every student at Loyola will stop and examine their conscience. Now the time has come for our campus community to fulfill its promise of 'strong truths well lived,' to recognize the struggle for human rights and to recognize those who have struggled for these rights.

Stephanie Bellusci  
Bellusci is the V.P. of Loyola's Amnesty International Chapter.

### Other holidays

Editor:

I was impressed by the protest of Mr. Cunningham about the lack of recognition of Martin Luther King's birthday by Loyola. That he is concerned is indicative of a sense of appropriateness. Indeed there are several omissions in the Loyola calendar. One would expect a Roman Catholic college to observe Holy Days of Obligation. However, All Saints Day, The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Ascension Thursday, and The Assumption are regular work/class days with only a compressed schedule, one protested by a number of faculty members each year, to mark these festival days.

Like Mr. Cunningham I don't know why these holy days aren't holidays. I would be most interested in finding out the reason. Unlike him, I have ignored this lack of sensitivity to those of us who are practicing Catholics. Perhaps it's time for a re-evaluation of structural witness.

Carol N. Abromaitis  
Abromaitis is Chairperson of the English department.

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## THE GREYHOUND

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# LIFESTYLES



## HOMEcoming ROYALTY:

Stu Barbera and Christine Fasano were crowned Homecoming king and queen on Saturday during halftime at the soccer game. They were nominated by the senior class and elected by the student body.

Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

## Friendship breaks down the language barrier

I spent last semester in Leuven, Belgium, with over 20 other Loyola students. Although we all lived together in our own English-speaking house in Leuven, Belgium, last semester, we were by no means chained to the stair banister. We were free to come and go as we pleased — to Paris for the weekend or to London for a study-break, if we so desired. (And if we had the money for train tickets!)

laugh quietly. I looked at Vroni for an explanation, and she told me that her mother had told me to take another piece as I was too "petite" (Belgian-French euphemism for "skinny"). As I looked down at myself in surprise, the family saw that I understood "Mama's" meaning and laughed harder.

From then on, I tried not to rely too heavily on translations. I could already make out a good deal of Flemish, as long as I knew the context, and they could follow my English fairly well, as long as I spoke slowly (a feat for me!) and was careful not to use any slang, idiom, or contractions in my speech. Believe me, it isn't as easy as it might sound.

After tea, Papa took me into their backyard garden, of which he was obviously very proud. As he pointed out the different vegetables to me, he told me the Flemish name for them, while I responded with the English. He was surprised to find that I knew every plant. I think that he expected me to be utterly clueless in a garden, only able to recognize vegetables which were cut, cleaned, and packaged on a grocer's shelf. I felt as if I were in pre-school again, learning simple food names.

Vroni's "Vader" (Flemish for "Father") and I got along better than anyone expected we would. Usually aloof and shy with strangers, he stayed nearby almost entirely throughout the visit. I think that he thought of me as another daughter — I know that "Mama" took it upon herself to personally monitor my diet for as long as she possibly could. The term "Mother Hen" must have been coined especially for her: she actually clucked over me at dinner.

That evening, the whole family sat down to watch television. "Golden Girls" was on, with Flemish subtitles of course. Here was another barrier. The translated words were flashed across the bottom of the screen, yet I was the only one laughing, and hysterically at that. I had thought that the one thing I wouldn't need to translate would be a subtitled television show, yet I was asked to explain almost every joke. I'd never quite realized how cultural humor was. What seemed funny to me didn't quite make it to the family's sense of humor. It felt strange being the only viewer to laugh with the show's laugh track.

After "Golden Girls," the news came



Students in the Loyola at Leuven program study at the Katholiek University in Leuven, Belgium.

on. This was the time when President Bush was planning to visit Brussels, and the news was showing clips of Washington, D.C.

Words cannot describe how I felt when, after spending an interesting but frustrating day trying to communicate in such a different culture, I saw something as familiar as the Washington monument, which is actually 20 minutes from my house in Rockville. It was home.

I had to hold back the sobs that choked in my throat. I realized, then, how far I was from everything familiar and dear. I was thousands of miles away from my own family, where I could understand conversations around me and never had to translate bits of my culture. Suddenly, I was no longer a pampered guest in my friend's home; I was a nervous little stranger who felt cut off from almost everything she knew, only seeing familiar sights by means of television satellites.

Vroni's mother saw my struggle for composure. She wordlessly rose from her chair and with the kindest eyes I've ever seen, she put her arms around me. That hug was one of the most special I've ever received. Across the Atlantic Ocean, where even broccoli had a different name, I had discovered what would become a surrogate family, and a mother's love, no matter what language she spoke, that needed no translation.

## The B-52's shake their "Cosmic Thing"

Since the infamous mid-semester break is now over, the Greyhound is back in print and so am I! I hope you missed us. I know that our favorite benefactor, *SQUARE CIRCLE* sure did. They missed us so badly, that they decided to put all regularly priced Warner, Electra, and Atlantic records, tapes and CD's on sale until 10-25-89!!! Check out the sale and save some cash! Now, to this week's tunes . . .

### MUSIC FOR THE MASSES

MATT D'ORTONA

#### The B-52's

*Cosmic Thing*  
(Reprise Records)

It's refreshing when a band refuses to take itself seriously and just concentrates on making good music. The B-52's latest release is a case in point. The more you listen to this disc, the more it grows on you. It's a spirited collection of songs that would have been called "New Wave" years ago, and probably now would be labeled as "Post Modern," though it isn't as moody or depressing as some of the PM stuff that is currently out. To put it simply, the record is fun. Songs range from the Bangles-ish "Roam" and "Dry Country" to the hysterically funny "Love Shack" and "Cosmic Thing." There's not much more that can be said about this disc except that it is a *must have* for your next party. It may even garnish a few new fans for the bands.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Dining outside the cafeteria or dorm

Are you sick of Shake 'n' Bake? Is Gordon's fillet of fish not fun to eat anymore? If food or school have got you down, try dining in some of Baltimore's jaunts to lift you out of your mid-semester blues. All of the restaurants are easily accessible, affordable (for the college budget), and of course, appetizing.

### COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

VANESSA FACENDA

Forget Pizza Hut and Domino's, il focol pizzeria (900 Cathedral St. 532-1300), and Little Italy Pizzeria & Carry-Out (231 S. High St. 837-1994) are more than a step above. And definitely try the garlic bread at il focol. For something a little more ethnic Italian, the

## Iggie's takes off

by Stacey Tiedge  
Editor-in-Chief

Candlelight flickered and student talent sparkled at the opening of Iggie's Wednesday night coffeehouse two weeks ago.

Junior Tom Kim began the evening's entertainment at the coffeehouse, softly rocking the renovated second floor of the student center with his own renditions of songs such as Billy Joel's "Piano Man." With his harmonica strapped to his neck and his fingers in command of the piano keys, Kim played for a crowd of 120 with the skill of a one-man band.

But Kim wasn't left to his own devices for long. The Loyola Chimes soon took center stage, and Kim left his piano to join them in belting out some a cappella favorites.

The guests sipped International House coffees from styrofoam cups and nibbled on banana-carrot cake served to them by members of Project Mexico. Project Mexico volunteers provided excellent tableservice and earned over \$100 for their organization, selling the coffee and cake at 50 cents a piece.

The checkers and card games were hushed when sophomore Suzannah Crist launched into her folk rock ballads. Iggie's manager senior Reg Meneses emceed the evening, lending his own piano talents to the show in-between acts.

The evening's musicians were too talented to be treated as background entertainment. Guests were torn between listening respectfully, and chatting sociably. The darkness of the room and the romantic candlelight enhanced this atmosphere. Yet as the performers grew

more comfortable on stage, the guests fell back into their conversations.

Last Wednesday, comedians took the stage and this week's entertainment will be "A Night of Jazz" with seniors Tony Lardieri and Doug Muenzen playing the sax and guitar respectively, and junior Tom Pitta on the bass.

Mark Broderick, director of student activities, has big plans for Iggie's. While the coffee served on the first night was instant, Broderick said he plans to have brewed coffee and juice available soon. He is also looking to add to the atmosphere with new tables and tablecloths. The new sound system that was purchased this year for Student Activities events proves to be a plus for Iggie's as it lends the performances a professional luster.

Wednesday night was chosen for Iggie's because Broderick said he didn't want to even attempt to compete with the popularity of off-campus events on Thursday nights.

Since the on-campus Ratt was eliminated four years ago, Melanzoni's has not been able to sell itself as a place for students to hang out. Without a student union to fill that need, students take to socializing in the dorms. Iggie's may assert itself as a central gathering place for Loyola students.

At Iggie's, students can spend a few hours unwinding with friends and listen to the music of their talented peers. Iggie's runs from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight so students can stop on their way to or from the library for a study break. If the opening night crowd is any indication of the level of student interest, Iggie's is sure to be a success.

## PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

LORI DELGENIS

My most memorable time away from my new "home," though, was not in a world-famous city, but in a little town called Mechelen, just outside Leuven. I spent a night there with my Belgian friend, Vroni, who wanted me to meet her family — and for her family to meet a real, live, genuine American.

Well, Vroni's parents had met Americans before. But that was over 40 years ago, when the Allies marched in and ousted the Germans from the town. Forty years is a long time to go without speaking English, but after a little practice, Vroni's father ("Papa") did admirably well. "Mama" didn't fare as well, and I didn't speak any Flemish. Vroni would translate when more than a few simple words were necessary to ask or answer questions.

I had been repeatedly warned about the cool, reserved personalities of the Belgian people, but the family seemed excited to meet me. I was touched and embarrassed to see that they were laying out the good china for tea.

Belgium has the most wonderful creme-filled, chocolate-shaving-covered cakes, and the one on the table beckoned irresistibly. I hesitated to take a second piece, anxious not to make a piggyish first impression, when Vroni's mother said something that caused the entire table to

## AROUND TOWN

Tuesday 24	Wednesday 25	Thursday 26	Friday 27	Saturday 28	Sunday 29	Monday 30
The Cubist Picture Lecture Johns Hopkins 38-625 \$5.00	Evening of Ionesco French Skits 7:30 p.m. Coucher College 337-6333 \$3.00	Reggae Night The Brokerage Market Place 722-5522	Carnival of Souls Movie Charles Theatre 1211 N. Charles St. 727-3456	Halloween Costume Party 8 p.m. — 1:30 a.m. P.T. Flagg's Inner Harbor \$8.00	Group Exhibit Art Exhibit 1 — 5 p.m. Art Gallery of Fells Point 811 S. Broadway 327-1272	House of the Living Dead Festival 7 — 11 p.m. 2000 Leland Ave. 687-5399 \$3.00



# LIFESTYLES

## THE PASSING LANE

Stumble and trip down memory lane with me, in this week's special Halloween column that takes a fond look on the good old days of trick-or-treating. (As I write this, some of you are STILL trick-or-treating even though you've reached college age, and might I add, I think it's DISCUSTING! You know who you are, you scoundrels!)

### OPERATION TRICK OR TREAT

**Phase 1:** You look at yourself in the mirror one more time, and you let out a weary sigh. Why did mom insist on dressing you up as a brussel sprout? Nobody else is going out as one of the four food groups.

**Phase 2:** Your mother is so proud of the costume she has made for you, after hours of sewing and hemming. Now she decides to line you and you friends up for a group photograph in the living room. Everyone else is dressed normally, except you. Jimmy has a fake axe in his head, and he has fake blood dripping down his face. Sally looks like her limbs have been hacked off by the Texas Chainsaw freak. And you (chuckle) are dressed up like a vegetable. A brussel sprout, for Pete's sake. Your friends initially tease you about your costume, and you feel out of place standing next to them in their super-cool disguises.

**Phase 3:** You hit the streets with grocery bags waiting hungrily to snatch up some heavy piles of candy. The neighbors that you meet constantly ask you what you are dressed up as, and each time you tell them they let out a huge laugh. You realize that next year you will have to dress up more suitably to the occasion, like Charles Manson or Geraldo.

**Phase 4:** The candy-grabbing plot is underway. You ring at least 550 doorbells in the course of the evening, yet your bag still looks as though it is empty. You realize that your bag has a hole in it, and you look behind you to see a trail of Snickers, Dum-Dums, & Mary Janes. No sooner do you retrace your steps and decide to put some of the candy back in your bag, when you notice that tons of kids have decided to reclaim your candy on the ground as their own, using that logical, deep phrase "Finders keepers, losers weepers."

**Phase 5:** There are still plenty of doors to ring. Among the evening's worst houses, you visit HELL BLOCK. Hell Block is the block which has the following possibilities:

- All of the lights are turned off, to discourage you from asking.
- Mrs. Johnson, the neighborhood little old lady, is waiting for you. Mrs. J. has a million rumors associated with her, like she's killed her husband and buried him underneath the oak tree in the front yard. how she likes to put little kids in the oven and make banana bread out of them, and like she keeps her twin sister in the basement attached to the radiator by handcuffs.
- The house with the wild dog, that frightens you suddenly causing you to spill your goodies all over the front lawn.
- The house with the crazy Smith teen-agers. They are either drunk or stoned, and they get their jollies by scaring little kids. One year Jeb Smith hid underneath the porch, and when you hit the top step he would scream. Really a funny guy.

**Phase 6:** The apartment building. Everyone really hates going there, but there still exists a possibility that you could end up with more candy. Much to your disappointment, the people in the apartment insist on giving you things like apples and raisins. You feel like telling them that if you were in the mood for fruit, you would open up a can of fruit cocktail at home. But you refrain.

**Phase 7:** The return home. On this walk, the trading begins. There is always some dumb kid who likes the healthy junk, so you trade with him. Along the way, some big kid runs by and knocks down Jimmy (the one with the axe in his head) and steals his bag. Jimmy, of course, cries. You reluctantly tell him that you'll give him half of your candy when you get home and he immediately perks up. You feel like an idiot for telling him this, and so you begin to eat some of your candy on the way, thinking that it will mean less you have to dish out to him.

**Phase 8:** Your clever plan of taking a bigger share than Jimmy has backfired. By the time you enter your house, you are as sick as a dog. Your mother gives you a little Pepto Bismol, which doesn't help at all. The very scent of Pepto Bismol reminds you of the 50 spearmint LifeSavers you've just consumed, and you go running to the bathroom.

**Phase 9:** When you come out of the bathroom, you see your mother waving goodbye to Jimmy and Sally. You search frantically for your goodie bag, but then you realize that Jimmy has made off with it.

**Phase 10:** You go to bed, and in your dreams you think of next year's Halloween and you vow not to dress up like a brussel sprout again.



## ABC soars high this fall

by Frankie Lalli  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

If you are without a TV this year, don't despair, you're really not missing much. There are only two excellent nights of programming this season; Tuesdays and Wednesdays. In a way this works out really well. You'll have more time to study (yeah!) and you won't have to choose between going out or viewing your favorite show (unless your weekend starts on Tuesdays). So, what's so great about these two evenings? That's easy — ABC.

ABC has really produced some quality shows in the last two or three seasons. I think this is the year that ABC will finally push NBC out of first place in the race for the highest ratings, because NBC has only produced one outstanding new show this season — "Baywatch." Unfortunately, it's on Fridays at 8 p.m. I really like this show, but I've only watched one episode and David Hasselhoff and Parker Stevenson are not worth staying in on a Friday night. Don't write this program off yet. Once it starts getting really cold out and the snow begins to fall, "Baywatch" will be really tempting with its beach, lifeguards, bikinis, and sun tan oil.

As for Tuesday nights, ABC has the shows! Between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. there's "Who's the Boss," "The Wonder Years," and "Roseanne."

"Who's the Boss" is an excellent example of a series that improves with age. Unlike "Cosby," which has gotten really old and lame, "Who's the Boss" has not only developed the characters of the kids, but it has also developed the roles of their parents, Tony and Angela. Tony has gone back to college and Angela has her own advertising agency, which adds up to new and original story lines.

But the best reason to watch this show is because Tony and Angela's relationship has also expanded. In the first episode of this season, Tony and Angela discussed the possibility of marriage and they're sure to get hitched before the end of this season, so it's worth watching.

"Who's the Boss" is followed by "The Wonder Years," and it is impossible to say enough about this show. Fred Savage, who portrays Kevin Arnold, is the number one reason to watch this program. He has the greatest facial expressions, and he makes it really easy for us to understand what it was like to grow up in



Greyhound Photo/Dennis Rogers

Brian Murphy relaxes in a typical couch potato position in front of the TV

1969. This show should seriously be considered as a way of supplementing Loyola's sociology class, "Protest! Legacy of the '60s'.

"Roseanne" is in the time slot after "Wonder Years." This series definitely takes some getting used to. If you can sit through it a couple times, it grows on you. I know how difficult it is to subject yourself to 30 minutes of Roseanne Barr's obnoxious voice, but the dialogue in this show is really worth it, and so is the character of Dan Connor, played by John Goodman. And if for no other reason, watch one episode just to see that all family sitcoms are not the same; "Roseanne" has some completely stupid, bizarre, and far-fetched plots. It's certainly different!

After "Roseanne" you can knock-off the tube for a half hour and breathe, but be sure to tune back in to ABC at 10 p.m.

fect Strangers." Every episode leaves me with the same question: "If these kids are so smart, why don't they ever graduate?" Procrastinators shouldn't even bother with this show — Robin Givens is still starring in it — enough said!

But things do get much better. "Doogie Howser, M.D." is one of the nicest surprises of the new season. It deals with the life of a 16-year-old genius who works as a doctor, yet who is not immune to suffering teenage tragedies. This series is the first of its kind; it's different, it's funny, and it's interesting.

"Anything But Love" continues the Wednesday night climb to better programming. Richard Lewis and Jamie Lee Curtis are a perfect team. They are co-workers and best friends and try very hard to be nothing more. The best thing about this show is the way it develops a male-female friendship amid lots of sex-

**"Who's the Boss" is an excellent example of a series that improves with age.**

because "thirtysomething" (now in its third season) is the best show today. If you know anyone in their 30s, you know how real this show is.

It centers around the day-to-day lives of seven individuals. Some are married, some divorced, some pregnant, some friends, others not, but the characters are honest and heart-warming. The storylines, as well as the dialogue, are ingenious. If you don't have a television, find one, borrow one, or steal one for "thirtysomething" — there has never been any other show like it!

On Wednesday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on ABC the programs go from really lousy to absolutely fantastic. "Crowing Pains," a family sitcom in its fifth season (and hopefully its last) is a poor imitation of "Family Ties" and is a tremendous waste of time. This is a series for procrastinators only, as is "Head of the Class," right after "Crowing Pains."

"Head of the Class," a show about extremely bright high school students and their trivial social problems is probably the worst program on TV, next to "Per-

sonal tension and humor.

Wednesdays wind down with "China Beach," a wonderful interpretation and reenactment of one aspect of U.S. citizens' involvement in the Vietnam conflict. The only warning I give concerning this program is, prepare to be depressed after a previous hour of laughter. No other character on TV today is more upsetting than Colleen MacMurphy, portrayed by Dana Delaney. Trust me, that's why she got the Emmy.

There are some shows which deserve an honorable mention. Thursday nights on ABC at 9 p.m., if you're around, tune-in to "The Young Riders." This is a western about six young Pony Express riders, and it's actually pretty good. And contrary to popular belief, it is not a take-off of the 1988 film "Young Guns," in fact, there are few similarities between the two.

Finally, the Fox network is worth viewing on Sundays at 7 p.m. and Mondays at 8 p.m., for "Booker" and "21 Jump Street," respectively. Why? Grieco and Depp — need I say more?

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# BUSINESS

## Society honors top students for academic excellence

by Ken Starnay  
Business Staff Writer

On the evening of Friday, September 29, 75 members of the Loyola community were inducted into the national honor society of Beta Gamma Sigma. This newly formed Chapter is beginning its second year here at Loyola. Ever since the Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., School of Business and Management was recently accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, Loyola has been able to recognize those

outstanding business students who have demonstrated leadership through scholarship.

As the new members were inducted into the honor society, they were presented with an explanation of the nationally recognized ideals and principles to which Beta Gamma Sigma is dedicated. The student officers of the Loyola Chapter, who were elected in May by the undergraduate inductees, were given the honor of presenting the explanation of the three Beta Gamma Sigma initials.

*Beta*. This is the initial letter of the Greek word *Behavos* signi-

fying honor. Chapter Vice President Christine Cunningham spoke to the congregation revealing that honor is "personal integrity and excellence of character used to serve as an exemplar for others." The members of Beta Gamma Sigma were then instructed to achieve a life and career guided by such honor.

*Gamma*. This is the initial letter of the Greek word *Gnosis* meaning wisdom. The understanding of wisdom was presented by John Hollister, Treasurer, who revealed that "through experience our knowledge can be tested and by discerning judgment, tempered." The new inductees were encouraged to foster wisdom in the challenges of daily life.

*Sigma*. This is the initial letter of the Greek word *Spoude* meaning earnestness. Jennifer Ervin, secretary, proposed to the inductees that earnestness be recognized as "an enthusiasm measured by achievement, disciplined by reason and ennobled by sincerity." Through earnestness the inductees were again encouraged to provide opportunities for service by "tapping full" the potentials of honor and wisdom.

With the ideals and principles of Beta Gamma Sigma being blended in the hearts and minds of the inductees, Michael Rosso, President, led Loyola's newest additions to the 75-year old fraternity in the citing of the Beta Gamma Sigma pledge.

In addition to the undergraduate and graduate students, also inducted were honorary faculty members Dr. John Jordan, assistant dean for undergraduate programs, and Dr. Charles Margenthaler, dean of the School of Business and Management. Margenthaler while being an honorary inductee himself, also introduced Chapter Honoree, Dr. Doris Van Doren.

Van Doren, recognized as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1989 provided the highlight of the evening with her inspiring words formulating her experience and wisdom in achieving personal and social success in business. Her six-point formula for success included the following:

- 1) "Search for a solid solution as opposed to the quick fix. It is better to farm and develop, than to hunt."
- 2) "One must take risk as part of an innovative strategy."
- 3) "Applied creativity outshines mindless conformity."
- 4) "Decisive action outperforms paralysis of analysis. In this respect we should keep a little bit of the 13-year old in all of us."
- 5) "Simplification is preferred to needless complication."
- 6) "Always work together not work against."

Van Doren encouraged the evening's gathering with her energetic spirit and enlightened all of the attendees as to the understanding the "People want to know that you care; they don't care what you know. Find it in your hearts to care enough to give." In her 20th year in teaching (with Loyola since 1983), Van Doren can rightfully take pride in receiving a National Award for Outstanding Publication as well as her dedicated service to the community.

It then came time for the inductees to join the national Beta Gamma Sigma community which recently celebrated its own 75th anniversary when Loyola first earned its Chapter. The students and honored inductees were presented with a cer-

tificate and a pin recognizing their accomplishments and pledge to the high ideals of Honor, Wisdom, and Earnestness.

The evening came to a close as Reverend Daniel J. McGuire, S.J., gave the benediction. After complimenting the new members of their accomplishments he reminded the members that "Whatever you have, you received from your parents, go and accomplish great things in their name as well as Loyola. Indeed follow the wisdom of our Alma Mater, *Strong Truths Well Lived*."



New inductees Dan McGuire and Michael Thomas cite the Beta Gamma Sigma pledge.

Greyhound Photo/Michael McGovern



Greyhound Photo/Michael McGovern

Dr. Doris Van Doren, honored as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year, speaks to the new inductees on her formula for success.

The society of Beta Gamma Sigma wishes to thank Professor Andrea Giampetro-Meyer for her effort in planning the banquet, and Dr. Laurette Poulos Simmons for her work also in helping make this year an exceptional one for our Chapter.

Beta Gamma Sigma asks juniors and seniors displaying excellence and academic leadership to join the society. Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma can provide exposure for career planning beyond graduation. Current national members include the CEOs and Presidents of companies such as General Electric, American Airlines, Motorola, Mobil Oil, Dow Jones & Company, and the American Stock Exchange.

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	American Management Systems	10/1B - 10/25	Computer Science, MIS, Engineering Science, Mathematics	Programmer/Analyst, Systems Analyst
Thurs. 2	J.P. Morgan/Delaware	10/1B - 10/25	Computer Science, MIS	Systems Training Program
Fri. 3	Maryland Financial Group	10/24 - 10/31	All majors	Associate Trainee
	Baltimore City Police Dept.	10/24 - 10/31	All majors	Police Officer
	Tidewater Management Group	10/24 - 10/31	Engineering Science, Physics, Math, Computer Science	Software Quality Assurance
Mon. 6	Arthur Andersen Consulting	10/24 - 10/31	Accounting, MIS, Economics, Finance, Computer Science, Engineering Science, Management	Staff Consultants
	The Gap	10/24 - 10/31	All majors	Assistant Manager in Training

For more information contact:  
Mary DeManns, Recruitment Coordinator, Beatty Hall, Suite 220, 323-1010, ext. 2232

### getting down to business . . .

#### AIESEC

— will be raffling off a Schwinn bicycle for \$1.00/chance. Tickets may be purchased outside Fastbreak between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The drawing will be on Thursday, October 26.

#### American Marketing Association (AMA)

— is still accepting membership to join the International Marketing Organization. Fee is \$25 and applications can be obtained from Dr. Allen, Cohn Hall, Room 3A.

#### American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA)

— resumes for the Interviewing Workshop must be turned in by November 1.

#### Lambda Alpha Chi

— Neil Denchick from Coopers and Lybrand will be speaking about Savings and Loan Failure on Thursday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

#### National Association of Accountants (NAA)

— will have a panel discussion on "New Developments in Cost Accounting"

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# SPORTS

## Quake rocks the bay, and hopefully the A's

Last Tuesday at approximately 5:04 p.m., surprisingly enough, I just happened to be on the phone with the demigod rightfielder of the Oakland Athletics . . . well kind of on the phone with the stud. I was listening to the ask-Jose phone line when suddenly the already famous quake of '89 shocked the United States.

### In the win column



Kevin Wells

you that I am still number one — my wife Ester and I just decided that nobody compares to me — I enjoy talking about myself and and feel it appropriate to tell you that right off the bat . . . get it, right off the bat; like the poor baseballs that explode off the bat of mine — Ha, Ha I love myself — (5:04 p.m., earthquake hits San Francisco with Jose still on line.)

Well, I think I just experienced an earthquake out here in the Bay area — Jeez, I hope I'm alright — Ester, get up off the ground and get me some aspirin; my head hurts — I'm sorry for that interruption. Josefans, I hate San Francisco, first this stadium and all of its drawbacks, and now this tremor, but inform all that I think I am alright.

Just then the phonelines die and Jose is left talking to only himself (which doesn't seem to bother him) and I am left realizing that Jose Canseco just said 'I' more times than an opiomist mentions it in a year.

The World Series will resume this Friday because of the damage caused by the earthquake, but I think that there was deeper meaning as to the timing of the 7.1 monster.

I think the big manager in the sky was trying to make a point. He, as well as everyone else, knows the Oakland A's are the strongest team in baseball. Without any inkling of a doubt. Possibly the most talented team ever assembled on a field

together too.

God is a sportsfan you know. His California Angels blew it in the second half of the season to the A's. In football, his New Orleans Saints are having a tough time of it, and now the World Series, another problem he must face.

Specifically with the guys in the green and yellow.

They, without a doubt, are the most egotistical, self-centered, cocky group of players ever to step on the field of green. At least some players, namely three.

That doesn't make the spectitor in the sky too happy. Enter the World Series quake.

I believe there were several purposes for the disruption of play. Maybe the quake would knock some sense into someoverinflated heads. Only God can create the world in seven days; He doesn't want the A's to win the world in any less than seven.

Maybe He just wanted to tell the A's that there are more important events in life to worry about than themselves and baseball.

Jose Canseco, Ricky Henderson and Dave Parker . . . the future lies in Canseco's hands, the present lies in Henderson's, and the past was in Parker's.

All three of the extraordinary ball players can, have and will personally dominate the game of baseball.

Canseco has the potential to hit fifty homeruns every year. He also can steal bases and hit for average. What more could you want from a ball player? What's that . . . a good attitude to back up the dominance of the game? No can do.

Ricky Henderson can steal any time he wants to. He can hit over .300 any given season, and he can influence the outcome of a game more than any player that has possibly ever

put a pair of spikes on.

His cocky attitude prevents him from doing any of this.

Dave Parker. What a guy! Sure, the guy has been around a while and he played some very good baseball in the process. He said one time, "I was the best, for four or five years," Parker said. "No doubt about it. I'm still a major offensive force; I can still swing the bat. I'm still here." Dave, we know you're still here, but my question is, when will you leave?

You kind of figure that a guy who testified in court that he used cocaine, almost getting sued by his former team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, that claimed the drug had diminished his play would learn to shut up. Parker sings louder.

Parker's big quote is, "Look at the baseball cards, look at the baseball cards. The stats are all on the back." Flip the card over and you will find those stats. They are all there; all the baseball stats that is; none of the other stuff.

So maybe after all there was deeper meaning to the earthquake. I think the great fan in the sky had a lot of purpose behind it. Maybe he felt some pedestals had to be knocked down. Maybe he wanted to dislodge the ask-Jose phone lines for just a little while.

Personally I viewed the earthquake as an event that altered the course of nature and its events. I am now looking for the unexpected.

Look for the Giants to take the next four games. In the clubhouse victory party they'll be dancing to Shake, Rattle and Roll.

Roll over the A's that is.

### SPORTS NOTEBOOK

#### IAROCCHI NAMED TO THIRD ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Junior Gina Iarocci was named to her third All-Tournament team this season in last weekends quad-match at Bucknell University.

The Potomac, Md. native also earned the honors in the Loyola Invitational and the St. Francis(PA) tournament earlier this year.

The team captured the weekend event by defeating Bucknell in the finals, 15-1, 15-5, and 15-7.

They advanced to the finals with victories over St. Francis(PA) (12-15, 15-9, 9-15, 16-14, 15-12), and Rider College (16-14, 15-11, 15-10).

Junior Cathy Jankevicius was also named to the All-Tournament team. The volleyball team's record now stands at 11-17.

#### FIELD HOCKEY DEFEATS RADFORD, 6-1

The women's field hockey team defeated Radford Sunday, 6-1, to push their season record to 7-5 overall, 3-3 in the South Atlantic Conference.

Colleen Anderson scored two goals and dished out two assists to lead the Lady Greyhounds. Sharon Jones, Mimi Delaney, Karen Paterakis, Sue Graham, and Kelly McGulgan each had one goal in the game.

The team's leading scorers through 12 games are Paterakis and Anderson, each with 16 points. Paterakis is the leading goal scorer with eight, Anderson has six.

This week's action includes a contest at Virginia on Wednesday, and a home game this Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth.

## Patriots edge Lady Hounds

by Kerry Marshall  
Sports Staff Writer

Last Monday's women's volleyball match that pitted Loyola against George Mason told the story of the Lady Greyhounds' entire season in a nutshell. Junior Cathy Jankevicius said it best: "We were really psyched when we saw we could stick with them because we knew they were going to be tough, but then when things started to go wrong we got flustered and had some mental lapses that allowed them to get back in to some games that we should have won."

The Lady Greyhounds had nothing to lose in this match against traditional powerhouse George Mason, because injuries had left them without the services of junior Donna Jakubiewicz and senior co-captain Marie Ivkovich, who had to watch her last game in Reitz Arena from

the bench. Thus, there were few expectations for this somewhat inexperienced lineup that almost pulled off the biggest upset of the season.

By mixing up their hits and using strong angles to go around the tough blocks of the visiting team, Loyola was able to push the match to five games before losing in the final game 12-15. The third game was probably the most heartbreaking, however, because the Lady Greyhounds pulled out to a 7-0 lead, but were unable to hold on, as Mason won, 16-14.

After the game, the team had mixed emotions about the loss. According to Jankevicius, "We were disappointed because we could have won, but we were also excited because we did so well against such a good team."

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## Midshipmen sink Greyhounds 7-0

by Joe Hammann  
Sports Staff Writer

In the first game of their 1989 fall season, the Loyola College baseball team was shutout by the Naval Academy, 7-0. After their one hour voyage south to Annapolis, the Greyhounds began to wonder if they had left their bats back in Baltimore, as Navy's John Casani allowed only four hits en route to the Academy's victory. From the first Loyola pitch of the ballgame, which beamed Navy leadoff hitter Frank DeLia, the Greyhounds knew this wasn't to be their day in the sun.

Loyola righthander Darren Rappa, who looked strong, retiring the first three batters in the Navy first inning, allowed two hits and two walks to put the Academy up 2-0 after two innings of play. Navy hurler Casani, however, retired the first nine batters in order before junior secondbaseman Bo Vicendese led off the fourth inning with a seeing-eye single through the right side of the Navy infield. Vicendese was later forced out at secondbase to end the near-Loyola threat. The Navy sticks retaliated in the bottom half of the fourth, as the Greyhounds pitching again faltered, letting up three runs on two hits, two walks, and a costly wild pitch.

In the top half of the bitter-cold fifth inning, sophomore catcher Mike Scully lined a single through the middle, putting a Loyola runner on base with no outs once again. But like Vicendese in the fourth, Scully was forced out at secondbase and the Hounds' hopes of scoring was put on hold. In the Navy half of the fifth inning, midshipman centerfielder Brett Yeager led off with a linedrive single before Loyola righthander Andy McHale was able to retire the next three Navy batters in order.

Not until the sixth inning did Loyola put a runner in scoring position. Outfielder Leo Jackson led off the inning, slicing a linedrive single down the left-field line, followed by the next two Loyola batters striking out and popping out, respectively. Junior thirdbaseman Brian "dubs" Ronayne followed with a bouncing single through the middle, advancing Jackson to thirdbase. The next batter was silenced, ending Loyola's biggest threat of the game. Navy added two more runs on two hits, the biggest blast being a mammoth triple off the bat of thirdbaseman Bill Moriarty, his third hit of the contest.

Though the Loyola bats were as frigid as the early October aftermoon, the squad was defensively flawless in the field, committing no errors. Junior Matt Reese saw much action in leftfield, making five put outs throughout the game. Sophomore Dave Slowik also turned in a fine running catch in right field to end a third inning Navy threat. Fine defensive infield plays were highlighted by a "6-4-3" double play, which had onlookers thinking of the brothers Ripkin. Loyola's overall firstbase position looked outstanding, with junior Joe Peters turning in a fine backhanded play, followed by late inning replacement Jeremy Helfand, who looked impressive in his two innings of play.

Due to the frigid October afternoon and its darkening skies, the contest was called after six innings of play, the final score lallying the midshipmen of Navy seven, the Greyhounds of Loyola zero.

Second year coach Joseph Palmer admits his disappointment in the squad's offensive production, but states that "it is much too early to start getting down on this lack hitting."

"This is only a period of scrimmages anyway," said Palmer, who reminds us that, "the club has some very talented young hitters who will produce in the spring."

McHale said that like himself, the majority of the team is young and inexperienced. "We're fired up for a successful season," said the brawny righthander, who explained that to do so, "the new guys have to work into the returning players' established chemistry."

"It's not always easy for a new player to join an unfamiliar team," said McHale, "the upperclassmen have been extremely supportive on this ballclub." The Calvert Hall High School graduate looks to play a strong role in the team's starting pitching rotation. Also appearing to be likely candidates for such a position are senior southpaw Pete Chesner, who finished the 1989 spring season with a 2.13 earned run average, and sophomore Ben "Rocket" Miller, who has improved his curveball substantially over summer practice.



## SPORTS

## We are . . . Baltimore's Best!

by Dan Cretz  
Sports Editor

Just to set the record straight, the best lacrosse team in the city of Baltimore now resides at 4501 N. Charles Street.

The Greyhounds turned in a stellar performance this weekend before capacity crowds of 6,000-plus each day at the University of Maryland Baltimore County Stadium in the very first CHOICE/Visa Lacrosse Classic. Loyola beat Towson State in the finals of the tournament, 16-12.

But the story of the weekend came on Saturday, when Loyola defeated the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays in the two schools' first meeting in 23 years, 11-10 in overtime. Loyola staged a frantic comeback late in the game after trailing 10-6 with just 1:52 to play in the fourth quarter.

Despite the win, in one of the Loyola's greatest comeback performances ever, head coach Dave Cottle downplayed the significance of the victory. "It's a good win. We got down and kept scrapping. It's just a fall game and we've got to keep that in perspective. All this win means is that we play Towson tomorrow (Sunday)," said Cottle, whose team over-

came a 9-3 deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the Blue Jays.

Brian Kroneberger, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, totaled five goals in Saturday's win, including the game-winner just 1:47 into the sudden-death overtime period.

After the goal, Kroneberger was buried by his teammates, and the partisan Loyola crowd erupted.

"We got down in the second half. It was good to see us turn the tide against a good team," said Kroneberger when it was all over, referring to last year's second-half crumble in the quarterfinal game of the NCAA Tournament against North Carolina.

Kroneberger's goal capped off a fierce Loyola fourth quarter comeback that saw the Hounds score seven times.

The Hopkins lead was by six, 9-3, just 13 seconds into the fourth quarter when the Blue Jays' Greg Kelley scored the first two-point goal in lacrosse history.

Loyola came back to score three unanswered goals, the first by junior Chris Colbeck, unassisted. Forty-one seconds later attackman Jim Blanding scored to cut the Hopkins lead to 9-5. Blanding received a pass from freshman Kevin Beach, where he scored nearly from the

side of the goal. It was Blanding's third goal of the game.

After the goal, Kroneberger scored on an assist from Colbeck 2:51 into the quarter to cut the lead to three, 9-6.

Hopkins' Brian Lukacz slowed the Greyhound comeback with a goal moments later to put the Blue Jays back up by four, before Kroneberger rifled a shot past Hopkins goalie Quint Kesenich to make the score 10-7.

Moments later Loyola scored a two-point goal of its own to cut the Hopkins lead to one. Beach carried the ball inside the two-point circle where he turned and flipped the ball back to Kroneberger, who fired the ball into the net.

Then, with just 50 seconds to play in regulation, and the Greyhounds trailing by one goal, freshman Paul Cantabene scored to tie the game at 10-10.

Kroneberger scored the game-winner 1:17 into the sudden death overtime period to give the Greyhounds one of their most dramatic wins ever.

Hopkins went to the NCAA tournament finals last season before losing to Syracuse for the National Champion-

ship. The Blue Jays finished the season ranked third in the nation.

This weekend's tournament games featured a new experimental two-point goal, used for the first time ever. Much like the three-point goal in basketball, any player who scores from outside the line, which is 17 yards from the mouth of the goal, is awarded two points.

"It was a lot of excitement," said Cottle. "I think the two-point shot is a great idea. I was in favor of it today, it got both teams back into the game."

Although Loyola had no set play for the two-point shot, Kroneberger admitted they were looking for one late in the game. "We wanted to get at least one two-pointer off," said Kroneberger.

Winning the Classic, for what was billed as the bragging rights of Baltimore, gives the Greyhounds the unofficial title of being Baltimore's Best Lacrosse team.

Although the championship games against Towson seemed to take a backseat to Saturday's big win, it was far from a walkover for the Greyhounds, who took a one-goal lead into the lockerroom at halftime, before ex-

ploding for five goals in the fourth quarter.

The Greyhounds scored five unanswered goals at the start of the fourth quarter to build a 15-10 lead on the Tigers.

Sean Smith scored the first of those five when he picked up a loose ball and put it past Towson goalie David Linthicum.

Cantabene gave Loyola a 13-10 lead. Kroneberger found the freshman outside the crease where he faked a shot to the far post and then shot the ball past the goalie to the near side of the goal.

Kroneberger scored the Greyhounds' next goal on an assist from Colbeck. Sophomore Alex Hendrickson scored to make the Loyola lead 15-10, before Smith scored again, unassisted, this time faking the defender to his knees right in front of the goal mouth.

The Greyhounds took advantage of several Towson penalties in the first half, scoring four times on man-advantage situations. Sophomore goalie Tim Dunnigan replaced starter Charlie Toomey in the goal for the second half.

After building a 6-2 lead, the Greyhounds allowed the Tigers to cut the halftime lead to two, 7-5.

Towson began the second half with two straight goals to tie the score at seven. Just as the Tigers began to sway the momentum in their direction, Loyola scored three unanswered goals, the final one of which was scored by freshman Gene Utriano on an assist from Smith.

When the tournament was over, Cottle was cautious of giving the win too much significance. "This is just a situation where coaches can evaluate players in a pressure situation," said Cottle of the fall tournament.

"Winning is a habit. If you start winning in the fall you can carry that into the spring," said Colbeck.

At halftime of the championship game, CHOICE/Visa awarded Student Athlete awards to one player from each of the four schools. Kroneberger was the recipient from Loyola.

In the consolation game, Hopkins defeated U.M.B.C., 20-6. Towson State advanced to the championship game after a 18-9 victory over U.M.B.C. on Saturday.

## Loyola continues its fine play, dominates Manhattan 4-1

by Christina Lynch  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the spirit of Homecoming in the air, the spectators at Curley Field watched the Hounds win their last home game of the season. Loyola defeated the Manhattan Jaspers by a final score of 4-1 on Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Mark Hopper started off the action when he headed the ball into the goal from fifteen yards out, with an assist from junior Scott Geraghty, at about four minutes into the game.

The Hounds were able to dominate the field for the majority of the game, scoring two goals in each half. Geraghty helped increase the first half score by scoring an unassisted goal with about five minutes left in the half.

Feeling the pressure of Loyola's scoring ability, Manhattan tried to keep the Hounds under control but were unsuccessful with their attempts. The tension began to grow as the game soon became

an extremely physical contest for both teams. The second half's scoring was, once again, started by Hopper, who scored with nine minutes into the half. Freshman Rob Elliot scored Loyola's last

*"The team played very well for the first 15-20 minutes of the game, but then they began to focus mainly on scoring, drifting away from their style of play."*

— Coach Bill Sento

goal of the game mid-way into the half. "The team played very well for the first 15-20 minutes of the game," commented Coach Bill Sento, "but then they began to focus mainly on scoring, drifting away from their style of playing." With almost all of the team members seeing some playing time, there was a tremendous amount of team effort seen throughout

the game. "There was a great effort from the players and I'm pleased with that effort," remarked Sento.

The Hounds kept their defense equally as strong as their offense until Manhattan scored the last goal of the game, with 9:13 left on the clock. Freshman goalie Shawn Boehmcke started the game in place of junior Jason Wright, who is out of the line-up due to a broken ankle. With four saves in the game, Boehmcke kept Manhattan scoreless until the final minutes of the game.

The last home game of the Hounds' season also signifies the last home game of George Wacob's career here at Loyola. Wacob was the only senior on Sento's squad and tri-captain this season. Throughout his Loyola career, Wacob has proven himself to be a valued asset on the team. He has played every position on the field except for goalkeeper and has contributed to the success of the teams with a career record of scoring nine goals and assisting on five others.



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Freshman Vince Moskunas gets set to unload a shot on Manhattan last Saturday.

When looking ahead to the Conference play-offs, Sento feels optimistic about the team's possibilities. "We need two more games to qualify, but we

should be involved," he remarked. The competition should be challenging, facing strong teams such as Fordham University and West Point, but if the

Hounds maintain their intensity and quality of their playing skills, they should be able to continue their fine play and see a successful season end.

Athlete of the Week  
Denise DiCara

by Christine Canning  
Staff Writer

Denise DiCara got a late start Friday afternoon. The Volleyball team had already loaded the bus, and was ready to go to Bucknell, when Denise arrived. "I got up at 1:48, I'm so late, we're leaving at 2:00," she said as she sat down on the steps and shoved her unfolded clothes deeper into her bag. A friend walked by and asked "Are you gonna win?"

Throwing her bag over her shoulder, she stood up and answered confidently "Yeah. Yeah we're gonna win." She disappeared out the door and walked to join the rest of the team.

The scene was a reflection of the Athlete of the Week's season. She found herself three weeks behind with tendinitis of the foot, but pulled through and made the Loyola All-Tourney team in mid-October.

Denise, who went to Towson High, began her volleyball career her freshman year. "In eighth grade the high school coaches come and recruit," Denise said, "Denise considered herself tall in eighth grade but said, 'It wasn't because I was tall, [that I was recruited] I just liked playing, it was a lot of fun'."

Denise is the second youngest in a family of three brothers. She wasn't a tomboy, as most girls who come from a family of boys are. Denise said, "It's funny, but I was the only one who was athletic. I was the one who got the awards. Denise was voted First Team All County and was selected to the Baltimore area's All-Star team her senior year at Towson."

Her playing caught the attention of both Villanova and Loyola. Denise wasn't happy with the Villanova coach, and decided to play for Loyola.

According to Denise, this year's team was a Jekyll and Hyde team. "We lost so many games that we should have won, like U.M.B.C. the other night." However, in other matches, DiCara said, "We played very well." Against a highly ranked George Mason squad Loyola lost in the fifth game. "They should have killed us," said Denise.



The Jekyll and Hyde season has left the Lady Hounds with a disappointing 8-17 record. "I wish I could have been more intense during the beginning of the season. It wasn't until the Loyola Tournament that I started to turn things around. We were very inconsistent," DiCara said.

This year, the Hounds got extra help from a new assistant coach. "She really helped us a lot." The coach that Denise has played under for three seasons, Diane Aikeins, is leaving at the end of the season. That will change things for the squad, which is dominated by underclassmen. The Lady Hounds will lose only one senior to graduation.

For Denise DiCara the season that started in early September is still three tournaments and two games away from being over. Add to that next year's season, which will stretch her career eight years long. Denise commented, "Volleyball isn't going to be forever, I realize it has to end somewhere." After it ends, Denise wants what every college accounting major wants — a job with an accounting firm.

## Greyhounds shock St. Louis Billekens

by Aileen Kain  
Sports Staff Writer

Friday the 13th traditionally has a reputation for being one of the unluckiest days of the year. Loyola soccer, however, defied superstition by defeating St. Louis University, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, 3-1.

This was a game of firsts for Loyola. It was freshman Shawn Boehmcke's first collegiate start in goal, and freshman forward Rob Elliot's first double-goal game. This game marked the first time in Loyola's history that the Greyhounds have conquered the St. Louis Billikens.

"This game is a big win for the program," probably the best game we've played since the University of Virginia playoff game in 1987," according to Steve Jones, sports information director.

St. Louis, which has been in the NCAA tournament for the past three years, came to Loyola after winning ten consecutive games.

Prior to Friday's game, St. Louis had only given up five goals in their 15 games. Loyola's three goals proved the Greyhound offense to be stronger than expected.

Junior and tri-captain Doug Miller said, "Going into the game, they (St. Louis) didn't think much of us, but we clicked. It was an excellent effort." Midfielder Dave Townsend added, "We knew we could win, but nobody else thought we could, which gave us an advantage."

by Kris LaRosa  
Sports Reporter

As Loyola's Rowing Club approaches the mid-point of its fall season, the 50-member team is stronger than ever.

With the initiation of its novice program, (novices being those rowers with under one year's racing experience), the club added 34 new members to the roster. According to team officers, the novice crew, made up mostly of freshmen, is the largest and most en-

Loyola's confidence was a result of an intensive week of practicing. Boehmcke said, "In practice all week everyone was psyched! We wanted to show the rest of the world that maybe our record doesn't show it, but we can play on a top level." The Billikens were the fifth top-twenty team Loyola played this season.

Senior forward and tri-captain George Wacob agreed. "We had a great week in practice," Wacob said. "The nonstarters are really pushing the starters."

Twenty-six tension-filled minutes into the first half, Elliott beat two St. Louis players for the ball, cut in from the wing and shot. Sophomore Mark Hopper followed it in. Sophomore Charlie Haynes, felt that the first goal was "a release, it helped to take a bit of the pressure off."

The second goal was scored when sweeper Tom Donahue intercepted a cross and cleared the ball out. A foot race between Elliott and the St. Louis sweeper, Steve Kuntz, followed. Kuntz kicked the ball back to his goalie, but it went over his head into the goal, scoring for Loyola. The goal was credited to Elliott.

St. Louis scored on a quickly-taken free kick in the beginning of the second half, making the score 2-1.

Sento was really pleased with Elliott's performance on Friday. "He is a two-way player, with and without the ball. I am looking forward to bigger and better things from him. But it was a total team effort that helped beat St. Louis."

enthusiastic yet. They are now preparing to enter their first races, which should bring many victories to the Loyola novice squad.

Meanwhile, Loyola's experienced crews are coming out winners as they battle some tough competition. On October 7, the rowers competed in the only Baltimore regatta of their fall racing season, The Anel Regatta. Loyola entered a men's lightweight 4, a men's open 4, and a men's club 8 in the regatta. Due to bad water conditions and equip-



Freshman Aaron Sbissler passes Manhattan defender during Saturday's game.

ment problems, the two 4 races were called. The men's 8, on the other hand, had much better luck. The mighty Loyola rowers blew away their competition placing an extremely close 2nd to a very strong Baltimore Rowing Club crew. The 8, rowed by: Paul Dougherty, Dave Todd, Carl DeGroote, Doug Sanders, Doug Nury, Rodney Douglas, John Maranto, and Joel Garcia, co-swained by Jane Wordell, finished five seconds behind the 1st place boat. They were followed by arch rivals — Johns

Hopkins, Susquehanna, and University of Scranton.

On October 22, junior Doug Sanders and alumni rower Todd Shelton will be racing in the well known Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

The following weekend, the crew travels to Philadelphia for the highly competitive Thomas Eakins Head of the Schuylkill Regatta.